



ALMAGEST

Friday, May 11, 1973

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

Of State's Executive Branch

Delegate Tom Stagg Reviews Edwards' Proposed Reorganization

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

Constitutional delegate Tom Stagg of Shreveport last week reviewed Gov. Edwin W. Edwards' proposed reorganization of the executive branch of state government to a Louisiana government class here.

Stagg, who was invited to speak to the class by Dr. Vincent Marsala, associate professor and chairman of social sciences, told his audience that under Edwards' plan only five state officials would be elected by the people with 11 other department heads appointed by the chief executive.

Those who would be elected, Stagg said, would be the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and treasurer. There is some likelihood that the commissioner of agriculture, because of his importance in the state, also would continue to be elected, Stagg said, adding that this would only result from compromise among convention delegates, some of whom want more state officials elected by the people.

Department Heads Appointed

All other department heads would be appointed by the governor, including commissioners of administration, natural resources, education, community development, military affairs (the national guard), economic af-

insurance and public protection (state police).

Reasons for the recommended changes, Stagg said, are to give the governor the power to exercise complete control over state government, "with some restrictions," Stagg said.

The governor's plan, one of several to be considered, cuts the number of state commissions or appointive boards from 267 to 15, Stagg told the students. He said Edwards told the delegates in Baton Rouge last week that the plan would allow him "to sit down to breakfast with the government of Louisiana." Edwards offered his plan at the request of the constitutional convention's committee on government, Stagg said.

Strangle Hold on Government

On reducing the bulk of the constitution, the Shreveport delegate told his audience the "bulk is not its (the present constitution's) problem. The problem is the strangle hold it puts on our government. People are writing state constitutions today that can be carried in their coat pockets."

Reviewing the history of the state's present constitution, Stagg said the first Louisiana constitution was copied from the Kentucky constitution and was never amended until 1845. That year a new document was written, with suffrage based on the state's population, giving the slave parishes the "upper hand" in government. But, said Stagg, "it was a good constitution."

850-Page Document

Amendment problems began in the 1850s when the state's first internal improvements amendment was adopted. Stagg said this marked the beginning of "vested interests" getting their programs written into the

constitution, and from that first amendment has grown today's bulky 850-page document.

The Shreveport attorney said he felt the convention would report out as a finished product, for the public's ratification, a short, succinctly written, proper document.

"If I sign my name to this constitution, I will go across the state place by place and fight for it," Stagg said. If it does not meet with his approval, Stagg told the students he would refuse to sign it, and his face would not appear on television in support of it.

Phi Mu Charters Sorority

A local social, civic and academic sorority has been organized by women on campus led by La Merle Rupe.

The sisterhood, to be called Phi Mu Alpha, met Monday, May 7, and elected officers. They are La Merle Rupe, president; Paula James, secretary; Beverly Saulbury, treasurer; and Tammy Bornker, chaplain.

Four social events which are still in the planning stage are rush, a mother-daughter tea, and a Founder's Day Banquet.

The club plans to perform volunteer work for the community.

Charter members of the sorority are those who attended the first two meetings.



Tom Stagg

fairs, agriculture (should this agency's head be appointive in the new constitution), human resources, transportation and development, civil service,

Science Club To Visit NO

The Health Sciences Club will travel to New Orleans May 23-25 to visit the Tulane School of Medicine, the LSU School of Medicine, and Charity Hospital.

According to club member Bob Mathis, the purpose of the field trip is to introduce the members to all aspects of the medical field, especially by touring the hospital, which is one of the largest in the state.

Dr. Selveston Jimes, assistant professor of biological sciences and club advisor, will accompany the group of 15 students on the trip. While in New Orleans, members will stay at the Jung Hotel.



SHARING ENTHUSIASM about their summer trip to the British Isles are Mary McGuire, local librarian and part-time LSUS student; Marilyn Gibson, English instructor who has made the trip eight times; Patricia Bates, English instructor; and Nancy Sexton, assistant professor of English. Also making the trip but not shown, are Dr. Mary McBride, associate professor of English; and Suzanne Woodman, LSUS student.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Below is the final examination schedule for the Spring Semester. All examinations are scheduled in the regular classroom where the subject is taught.

| CLASS HOURS/DAYS | EXAM DATE-EXAM TIME |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 8-9 MWF | |
| 8-9 MTWTF | Thurs., May 17-8-10 a.m. |
| 9-10 MWF | |
| 9-10 MW | |
| 9-10 MW & 9-11 F | |
| 9-10 MWF & 9:30-10:30 TTh | |
| 9-11 MW | Wed., May 16-1:30-3:30 p.m. |
| 10-11 MWF | |
| 10-11 MWF & 11-12 T | |
| 10-11 MW & 9:30-11 TTh | |
| 10-11 MWF & 1-2 M | Mon., May 14-8-10 a.m. |
| 11-12 MW | |
| 11-12 MWF | |
| 11-12 MTWTF | Tues., May 15-8-10 a.m. |
| 12-1 MWF | |
| 12-1 MF | |
| 12-2 M & 12-1 WF | Fri., May 18-8-10 a.m. |
| 1-2 MWF | |
| 1-2 MTWTF | |
| 1-3 MW | Thurs., May 17-1:30-3:30 p.m. |
| 2-3 MWF | |
| 2-3 MW | Wed., May 16-8-10 a.m. |
| 2-3 F | Mon., May 21-1:30-3:30 p.m. |
| 8-9:30 TTh | |
| 8-9 TTh | |
| 8-9:30 TTh & 8-9 WF | Mon., May 14-1:30-3:30 p.m. |
| 9:30-11 TTh | |
| 9:30-12:30 TTh | Tues., May 15-1:30-3:30 p.m. |
| 11-12:30 TTh | |
| 11-12:30 TTh & 11-12 WF | |
| 11-12 T | Fri., May 18-1:30-3:30 p.m. |
| 12:30-2 TTh | |
| 12:30-2 TTh & 1-2 W | Tues., May 15-10:30-12:30 |
| 1-3 TTh | Mon., May 14-10:30-12:30 |
| 2-3:30 TTh | Mon., May 21-8-10 a.m. |
| 6:30-9:30 M | Mon., May 14-6:30-8:30 p.m. |
| 6:30-9:00 MTh | Mon., May 14-6:30-8:30 p.m. |
| 6:30-9:30 T | Tues., May 15-6:30-8:30 p.m. |
| 6:30-8:30 T | Tues., May 15-6:30-8:30 p.m. |
| 6:30-9:30 W | Wed., May 16-6:30-8:30 p.m. |
| 6:30-9:30 Th | Thur., May 17-6:30-8:30 p.m. |

Abstract Color Prints, Pottery On Library Exhibit Agenda

Terry Atwood, chief photographer for KTBS-TV, and Wayne Netherland, local craftsman, will display exhibits of abstract color photography prints and pottery, respectively, in the library between June 4-28, according to William McCleary, senior librarian.

A graduate of C. E. Byrd High School and Centenary College, Atwood started in television 10 years ago, working part-time with KTAL-TV before obtaining his present position in 1969.

Atwood has done some freelance work including photographs for magazine covers and calendars, and an advertisement which appeared in "Mademoiselle" magazine.

Wild, Unnatural Results

To achieve wild, unnatural results, he uses either ordinary color slides or black and white negatives and duplicates them in series through different color filtrations. Among his

prints are two originals of Jimi Hendrix (the late rock guitarist).

Netherland is a native of Mississippi and has a masters degree from East Texas State University in ceramics. He has taught art in high schools and at Northeastern State University.

Professional Potter

A professional potter, Netherland has won several awards for his work in competitive exhibitions throughout the country.

He has exhibited at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, Baltimore Museum of Arts and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.



THOSE OLD YEARBOOKS WERE PRETTY FUNNY. Thinking of ways to improve the 1974 Bagatelle are recently chosen staff members (back row): Michael Ferrell, classes editor; Larry Hilton, chief photographer; Cathy Lewis, organizations co-editor; (front row) Lindy McNabb, student life editor; Karen Johnson, editor-in-chief; Carolyn Judkins, faculty editor; and Charles Henson, organizations co-editor.

Editorials

Open Letter

The end of each semester brings with it the beginning of something different—hopefully something new and exciting. As this spring term ends it will summon summer as fast as you can flunk a final.

As this semester's editor of *Almagest* I am both happy and sad that it's over. Happy, because putting together a newspaper once a week is a rat-race (and the rats truly are winning!). I'm relieved of the responsibility that accompanies this job and glad that someone else will have his chance to go crazy. But sad that I don't have a few more issues to improve my image (after that boll weevil editorial!). And I'll miss the good times the staff has somehow managed to squeeze in between deadlines.

Need Involvement

I've been made aware of many students' opinions, problems and just plain gripes—many of which are valid, but which cannot be corrected by the student newspaper editor. All the newspaper can do is voice these opinions and hope to create enough student and faculty interest and awareness that such a problem exists. Then it is up to students in cooperation with the administration to find a solution. Involvement is a word that more students should add to their vocabulary. Not only is it necessary to achieve our goals, but it is a self-satisfying goal in itself.

Since last fall I've been working with people who wouldn't know how to be apathetic. The entire staff has worked hard to try to bring you the news before it happened, if it happened, and because it happened (if for no other reason).

Attacked By Bees

I especially want to commend Bob Mathis, one of our photographers and one-time graphics editor, who is leaving because his degree program was not approved. His has got to be the most underpaid job on campus for all he has put up with. Only a person who loves photography (or money) would have withstood being attacked by a swarm of bees while on assignment for Margie Parvino and being splashed with hypo by a clumsy, but helpful, Renee Downs and almost never muttered, "I quit!" To Bob, I'm especially grateful.

Also a word of thanks goes to John Tabor, faculty advisor, who probably seriously contemplated suicide when some of our issues came out.

To the future editor of *Almagest* I leave weekends of working on the paper, a desk piled high with lots of junk, but no news, and most of all, a chance to make the *Almagest* a good voice of the students.

—Cathy Lewis

Allow Pipeline For Natural Gas

Recently, as this writer talked to a professional pipeline engineer, some interesting facts came up. One is that the world is going to run out of natural gas in our lifetime; another is how the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has prevented the continental United States from receiving a large supply of natural gas which is urgently needed.

It seems that some large gas companies got together a sort of Trans-Alaskan Pipeline conglomerate to transport the huge natural gas supplies discovered recently in Alaska south to the continental United States. The oil supplies are being carried from Alaska each year by tankers, but the natural gas can only be carried out safely and efficiently by use of a pipeline.

Ecological Concern

The companies requested the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to grant them a 100-foot right-of-way in order to lay a 48-inch, heavy-duty steel pipeline to convey the gas south. Immediately there was concern that heat dissipated by the pipe might melt the permafrost and upset the ecological surroundings. However, studies by the companies and the government of Canada, through which the majority of the pipeline was to pass through, showed that the heat dissipated by such a large pipeline was negligible, and no significant damage would be done.

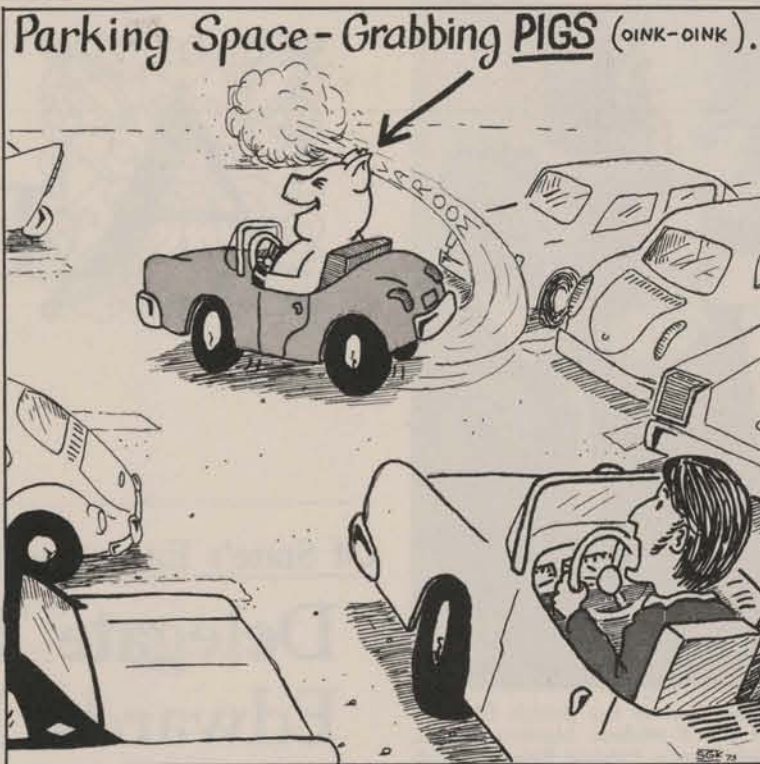
The FPC asked the judgment of the EPA on the matter. Many environmentalists were ignorantly up in arms against the pipeline, and the EPA said it was against the line. The FPC, having heard evidence that the pipeline would do no damage, decided to go ahead and grant a certificate of public conveyance to the companies.

Certificate Denied

The environmentalists, thinking the companies and the government of Canada were wrong, again appealed to the FPC, and an old 1920 federal law was found that said the maximum right-of-way to be granted for a gas pipeline could only be 54 feet; a court injunction against the FPC was filed and the certificate denied. At this time, about 1920, the average pipe size was only 12-18 inches in diameter. In order to bury a pipe three times this size would require at least a 100-foot right-of-way to accommodate the heavy machinery and to provide enough dirt to cover the pipe completely.

The only recourse is for Congress to change the out-dated 1920 federal law and allow the pipeline to come through. Write your Congressman and ask yourself: Environmentalists—are they really helping us?

—Lane Cook



We Get Letters

Student Thanks LSUS

Dear Fellow Classmates,

I find it hard to express my feelings in words toward LSUS. I have attended LSUS three years, making me one of the older professional students (in years) on campus, and now I must leave because the Board of Supervisors did not approve a degree in my field.

I feel that LSUS is the greatest experience that I could have had as a school. I have had the joy of success while, on the other hand, defeat. I found my efforts were worth it all.

Let me tell you how LSUS was when I began college. When I started there were the Science building, the Library building, the SLA, and only half of the snack shack that is present now. Tennis class was held on Captain Shreve's courts, the faculty was smaller, and activities involving the school as a whole were limited. Now, because of our SGA, the Dean, concerned citizens and the Board, we have much more in buildings, teachers and activities.

I would like to express my thanks to all the teachers who have shared

their knowledge with me, Dr. McNeese in helping to obtain assistance in financial aid, my advisor for planning my schedule, and last but not most appreciated, Mrs. Thomas and the Registrar's Office for employing me as a student worker. I also want to thank my friends for their friendships and their influence on my life.

Fellow Classmates, did you come to college to play or get an education? Then look what you can do to improve and support LSUS and not complain because LSUS cannot give you what you think a college should offer. Thanks LSUS for what you have given me. God bless each of you.

Sincerely,
Debbie Mashaw

Rectify Oversight In Snack Shack

Recently a shocking and useless accident occurred at the snack shack. Hubby Laster, a psychology major, crashed through the glass in the door.

Each door in the snack shack has three glass panes. These are double thickness, but obviously not safety glass. They should be.

Endangered Others

Not only did Hubby slice part of his thumb off, but in running his entire arm through the pane, endangered himself as well as those inside the building.

The occupants at the time of the accident were horrified to see the flying glass and the arm protruding through the broken glass. Hubby can count himself lucky that nothing further happened than a mutilated thumb.

Replace Glass Panes

It is time to rectify this oversight on the part of the building committee (if indeed we have one). These glass panes should be replaced immediately with safety glass. Anyone could trip coming up the steps; one has very little space in which to stand while opening the door.

Students are encumbered with books as they enter, and we are all very lucky that nothing has happened before this.

We are pleading with whoever is

responsible to do something right now to avert a possible serious accident.

—Fay Burnett

Word Given To Dropouts

With few days left in this semester, many students are in the process of deciding whether to continue their education this fall, or to drop out temporarily or even permanently.

Illness, shortage of money, marriage, apathy or the desire to travel are a few of the many reasons for leaving college.

Dampened Spirits

However, an often ignored explanation is the fluctuating job market which dampens the spirits of many students, especially if their field is continually on the downfall as far as job prospectives go.

The prime example is in the teaching area. Word comes from the National Education Association, of Washington, that at least 100,000 excess teachers are being trained each year. The scapegoat for this situation is the post-World War II "baby boom," which produced a large increase in the late sixties of college-age youth who trained to become teachers, but no corresponding increase in children to be taught.

Tossed Phrases

But for an overall view of the 1973 job market, various phrases have been tossed around, such as "hiring seen on the way up," "now is the time to seek a job," "jobs cheer up campuses" or "bad news for graduates."

But if a student does decide to voluntarily drop out because of various controllable or uncontrollable obstacles or because of the bleak job forecast, his life can turn into a purposeless drift through trivial jobs and futile distractions. A person's future may be bound on a seemingly endless meandering.

Never Graduate

It is shocking but nevertheless true that the majority of those who enter college never graduate.

Will this be the case for a few LSUS students?

—Mary Mika

Announcement

Registration for the Summer Term will be June 7 through 8.

Students may register after June 8 only by special permission.

Classes will begin Monday, June 11.



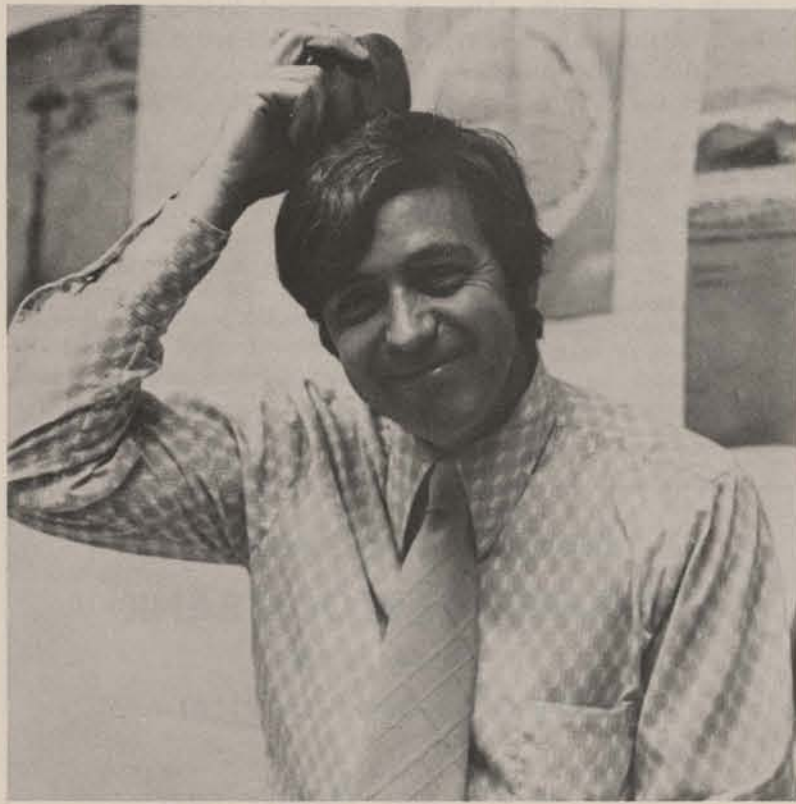
Almagest is published weekly, except during summer school semesters and except holiday, examination and special periods: one (1) week for Labor Day; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester break; one (1) week for Mardi Gras; one (1) week for mid-semester exams; two (2) weeks for spring vacation.

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|---------------------|--|
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IT'S ALMOST OVER!



TO SERVE AS ADVISOR, COUNSELOR, MEDIATOR and referee for the Almagest staff takes real courage. After enduring nine months of pranks, irate editors and outraged faculty, John Tabor deserves a Purple Heart, but all we have to offer is the Almagest Apple.

Whim,

By

MARGIE
PARVINO

Whit and

Whizdom

It is time to say good-bye again. Good-byes come easy to those of us who have gone through life packing invisible suitcases. Although we are ready for the year to end, and some of us have to be moving on, we have had good times.

We have laughed and wept together.

We have kissed, partied and had all germs in common.

We have hated, loved, consoled, counseled, checked and all but killed each other.

What one of us didn't do the other did, and, more often than not, we did what we shouldn't and enjoyed every minute of it.

We have tried to dispose with the formality of journalism and get down to the basics of communication . . . and sometimes we have not communicated.

At times we have intentionally tried to blow your minds, and, as evidenced from "We Get Letters," we have succeeded.

More often than writing letters, you stopped us in the halls and swung your verbal sickles at us. We relished every angry syllable of it, content in the knowledge that we had made you think.

Of course we had bad times, too. The photographers refused to photograph

. . . the writers refused to write

. . . the editors refused to edit

. . . and Mr. Lawrence acted like last night's beans a time or two . . . or three.

But somehow we have come through it all with no scars.

Unfortunately, we can't say the same for Mr. Tabor, our advisor.

Never Tried to Censor
Poor Mr. Tabor. He has caught literal hell because he refused to censor us, and we are proud that he never tried.

We do, however, regret that certain faculty members did not have the courage to come to us, instead of ripping Tabor with criticism, when our articles angered them. Tabor didn't do anything. He was an innocent bystander.

And we especially appreciate the

way he checks page three for pornography. There's so much of it floating around these days that one in his position can't be too careful.

Thanks, Mr. Tabor.

I'm Really Sane

My job as feature editor has been an interesting one, to say the least. And I hope the reading has been interesting for you.

I'm sure that you doubted my sanity at times as you waded through "Whim, Whit and Whizdom." But I expressed my ideas as clearly as I knew how while remaining within the scope of creativity.

If you have gained a single fresh thought from anything I have said, then writing has been worth the hassle.

Thanks, Dr. Hall

Special thanks to Dr. Lillian Hall whose oral interpretation class is at an unearthly hour. She doesn't understand why I cut her class so often, but she has been tolerant.

This last paper represents the end of a nine-month roller coaster ride.

We enjoyed the thrills, but thank God it's over.

See you in September!

Plattermania (And Other Varied Euphonies)

By STEPHEN KAUFFMAN

Recently, I trucked up to Springhill, Louisiana to visit with Springhill's number one recording artist and fried chicken king, Joe Stampley. Most of you may remember Joe as the organist and lead singer for the Uniques.

Stampley expressed several reasons for changing from performing popular music to performing country music. One reason was that his publisher, Al Galico, told him that he could get Joe on a country label after Joe sent him two country songs.

Getting Old

Another reason was that Joe was getting on in years—he will be thirty next month. His publisher also felt that he had a better voice for country music than for rock music.

Joe feels that his main problem is establishing himself as a country performer. So far he has had two hits in a row as a country artist with his new single "Bring It On Home

(To Your Woman)" fast becoming a big hit.

When he was with the Uniques, the group never had another hit to follow up a previous one.

If he has a few more hits then he thinks that people will recognize his name as well as the material he has recorded.

Joe classifies his music as Soul-Country. He is especially proud of the linear notes on "Soul Song." These read, "There is no question that Joe Stampley bares his soul when he sings. . . ." Several numbers on both albums such as "All These Things," "All The Praises," and "The Most Beautiful Girl" point out this fact.

Unlike many artists, Stampley's al-

bums are not limited to pure country material. Norris Wilson, his producer, does a fine job on both albums in presenting a multi-dimensional Joe Stampley. Stampley's albums feature some pure country songs.

A lot of his material has come from old sayings. The idea for the first song he wrote came from a man at the box plant in Springhill who began his stories with the phrase "not too long ago." "Not Too Long Ago" was the title for his first song.

Blooming Fellow

Stampley's career has surely blossomed with appearance at the Philharmonic Hall in New York City and in Dallas with established country music stars. With his enthusiasm for his work and determined effort, Joe Stampley is sure to have continued success in the country music field.



Cindy To Get Her M.R.S.

By CINDY TUCKER

It seems that only yesterday I walked into the halls of LSUS, a wide-eyed freshman, straight from the sanctified system called high school.

Like most wide-eyed creatures, I was soon led to slaughter. However, on the way I learned the values of friendship and the blessings of love.

My days were clamored with deadlines. When I did not meet them, Terry Hargis, sports editor, left notes on the bulletin board that read something like this:

"Dear Cindy,

"If you don't get the ads laid out I'm going to mangle your fragile little body.

"Always yours,

Terry."

Terry shows signs of true journalistic potential, don't you think?

Learned A Lot

Then there was the day a sly photographer took a picture of me, a champagne bottle, and a fat cigar. Naturally, this nice combination was plastered on the feature page in the next issue. Did my mother ever get mad!

As a member of the Almagest I learned not to take life so seriously. More important, I learned to laugh at myself and to make good of a bad situation.

Unlike others, I won't be returning next semester. Last semester, while frolicking through economics, Dr. Grubbs kept assuming that I was dating the guy sitting next to me. This was not true.

Wedding Bells

However, the guy, Clayton Williamson, after having an operation on his hand and being under heavy sedation, looked down at me during Dr. Grubb's lecture and said, "You sure do smell good." So true love set in, just like an illness. All I hear now are wedding bells. (Now you understand, don't you Mrs. Longfellow?)

All that's left to say is good-bye and thanks. Thanks for making this year fun for a wide-eyed freshman.



HERE'S THAT PICTURE of Cindy again, Mrs. Tucker. We think it's worth a re-run.

A Message From SGA Prexy and Vice Prexy

Dear Students:

Like so many other areas at LSUS, your Student Government Association has been one of growth and progress. Looking back on the past year, we can see where the SGA has accomplished much.

Among those accomplishments is one that rates high above all others and that is the improvement made in the Snack Shack. As most of you already know, the SGA had a large part in bringing about these needed improvements.

Goodwin, Lambert Win Award

Two LSUS students won awards at the 21st annual meeting of the College Writers' Society of Louisiana held recently at McNeese State University in Lake Charles.

Lisa Gayle Goodwin, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major, placed third in the personal essay category with her entry entitled "A Cold Heart," and freshman English major Charles T. Lambert received Honorable Mention for his composition, "A Round Trip," also in the personal essay category.

Both winners attended the CWSL meeting along with English instructors Allena Longfellow and Nancy Sexton. Mrs. Longfellow was faculty sponsor here for this year's event.

The event next year will be at the Baton Rouge campus of LSU, and at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette in 1975.

Secondly, the SGA has, during the past year increased the number of student activities with the showing of free movies, a field day, tournaments, dances and other frolics.

Besides these and other areas that directly benefitted the students, the SGA worked at improving its own organization and ability to function.

These, in addition to the forming of a Student Activities Committee, will greatly aid the SGA in representing the students as well as providing increased student activities in the future.

Whereas we are proud of the accomplishments in the past we are much more concerned with the future. As we all know, LSUS is in a period of rapid growth and it is our goal that the SGA grow with the university.

To accomplish the task that we have before us, it is vital that all of you become involved. With your support, the SGA will become a more viable force at LSUS. We are asking not only for your support but also for your ideas, comments and criticisms.

Lastly, we would both like to thank those who supported us in our recent election. To the student body, we pledge our efforts to support and represent your wants, needs and desires to the best of our abilities.

William C. Malone
President, SGA
Tony G. Sanders
Vice-President, SGA

NARCISSUS
50 Cents

Dangerous Curves Wins Class Action

LSUS bowling class league results for the spring semester find the team Dangerous Curves 39-15, finishing ahead of Travel Center for the class championship.

Members of the first place team are team captain Marc Brown, Don Ruff and Paula James. Travel Center's members are Captain Vernon Rich, Eddie Readhimer and Barbara Rowbotham.

The team with the most total pins in league competition was Cancer captained by Preston Friedly. Friedly also was named the most improved bowler in the league.

Individual honors went to Ed Reinowski and Corinne Yohn for high series with handicap. They bowled 500 and 447 respectively.

High game handicap for the men was Jeff Beaulouef with 298 and Karla Bankston with a 250 pin total.

In badminton intramurals Jim Alexander defeated Rod Owen for the men's singles championship.

Carolyn Judkins will play Charlotte Hamman in the finals of the women's singles divisions of the intramural badminton tournament.

Sigma Alpha Gives Final Performance

The players of Sigma Alpha Upsilon psycholinguistics fraternity gave their final performance of The Reader's Theatre for Children for the spring semester Thursday, May 3 in the LSUS library. The Sigma Alpha fraternity presented this children's comedy in behalf of Holiday in Dixie.

A dine and swim party was held for the club's pledges, members and guests Friday, May 4 at the poolside of the Southside Villa Apartments. The potluck supper concluded SAU's activities for the spring.

A few opportunities for volunteer work during the summer months have been approved including working with mentally retarded children at Holy Angels. All hours will go towards earning full membership into SAU. A volunteer form will need to be completed this semester by the supervisor at the facility where volunteer work is desired. Forms are available in L241.

A recruitment meeting will be held in the fall on the first Thursday after registration at 4 p.m. in room 315 of the Liberal Arts building. All those interested are invited to come. Recognition will be given to the pledge or old member who brings the most new affiliates.

All Speech and Hearing majors are invited to attend the 25th Anniversary Convention of the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association in Baton Rouge, Louisiana early next October.

A NOTE FROM THE LSUS BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore has good news for LSUS students who like to have extra money! BOOK BUY BACK time is here and will be celebrated Thursday and Friday, May 17th and 18th, at the LSUS Bookstore.

CEASARS

519 E. KINGS HWY.

- Oyster on 1/2 Shell
- Ceasars' Sandwiches
- Draft (Bud) on tap—30¢
- Mixed Drinks—75¢

Bench Remarks

By TERRY HARGIS
(SPORTS ROUNDUP)



In the LSUS Student Intramural Tennis Tournament only partial results are available. The only completed division of the tournament being women's doubles, where the team of Smith and Webb defeated Hannisee and Hoff for the title. Mixed doubles action, up to date, shows that Alexander and Smith defeated Hoy and Brown 6-4, 6-3. Other matches scheduled are McMahon and Evans vs. Essary and Williams. The winners of the match will play the victors of the Colgin and Hammontree vs. Plaxco and Birdwell match. Alexander and Smith will take on the winners of the Terrell and Caplis vs. Oran and Hanisee match.

Results from the women's singles competition has been slow in coming in. Only one out of three matches has been reported, with Evans defeating Caplis 4-6, 7-5, 8-6. Evans will play the winner of the Webb-Hanisee match and the victor of the Smith-Hammontree match will meet Brown, who drew a first round bye.

Double Action

Men's doubles action moved along quite swiftly with four of five first round matches being completed by press time. In these matches Essary-Ferrell defeated Russell-McGlathery 6-2, 7-5, Dillman-Ross over Keel-Scroggins 6-4, 6-1, Malvern-Hoy defeated Brannon-Dowden and Alexander-Thomas blanked Essary-Ferrell 6-0, 6-0.

Second round action pits Dillman-Ross against Malvern-Hoy and Alexander-Thomas against the winner of the

Jenkins-McMahon vs. McRae-Colgin match. The winners of these matches will meet in the finals.

Men's singles action is beginning to pick up. Out of 16 first round matches all results are in with the exception of the Chaffee-Dillman match. A summary of first round action finds that McRae downed Plaxco 6-3, 6-4, Brannon over Essary, McMahon over Hargis 6-3, 6-0, Colgin over Rahn, Coles over Winston, Ross downed Bradley 6-2, 6-0, Scroggins edged Jenkins 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, Dowden ousted Malvern 6-2, 6-3, Ferrell defeated McGlathery 6-2, 6-2, and Chaffee-Dillman have yet to play.

The only results from the second round are Ross over Keel, Thomas over Scroggins 6-0, 6-1 and Alexan-

der over Ferrell 6-0, 6-0. Other second round matches include Dillworth-McRae, Brannon-McMahon, Colgin-Coles, Russell-Hoy, and Dowden against the winner of the Chaffee-Dillman match.

Bad Weather

Even though all finals should have been completed by May 9, bad weather has not permitted this to be

possible, so final results will not be printed at this time.

Bad weather is also the reason for cancellation of the spring semester intramural softball tournament. According to Dr. James Bates there will be a summer semester Softball tournament, for both men and women, if there is a good turnout.

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